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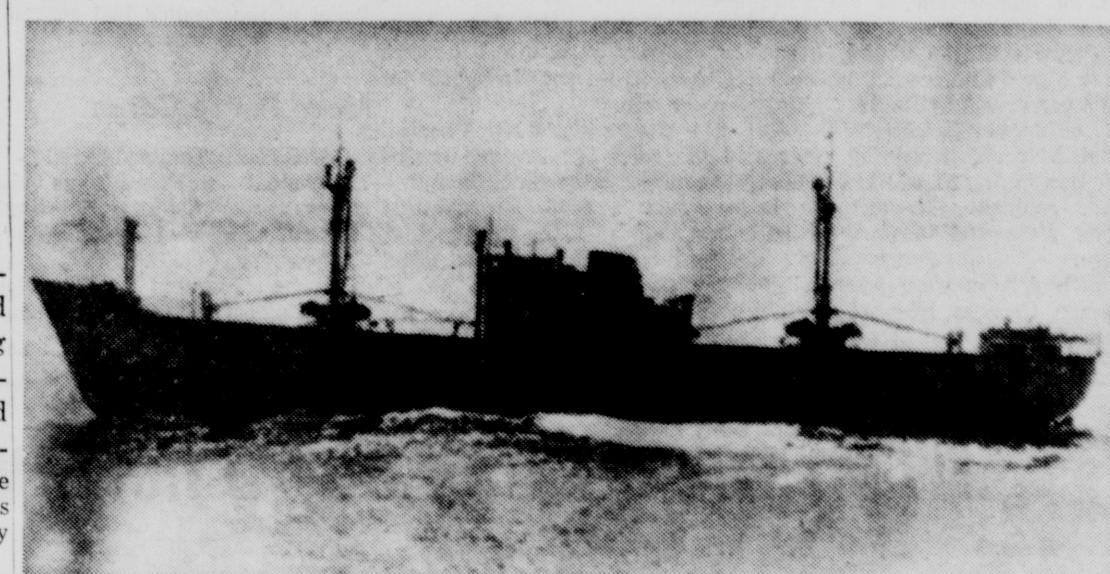
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Americans everywhere continued to hit the road Sunday, showing no letup in the hiking craze that began when President Kennedy wanted to know if today's Marines could travel 50 miles on foot in 20 hours.

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Despite the Socialists' unchallenged majority in the last parliament, the Christian Democrats were included in the city government in a show of unity against the Communist threat. Because of their losses in Sunday's election it was uncertain they would enter a coalition government again.

Brandt, 49, said, "I don't feel it is good or necessary to form an all-party government. There will be no priorities in coalition talks with the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats." Amrehn said his party could readily take a role in either coalition or opposition.

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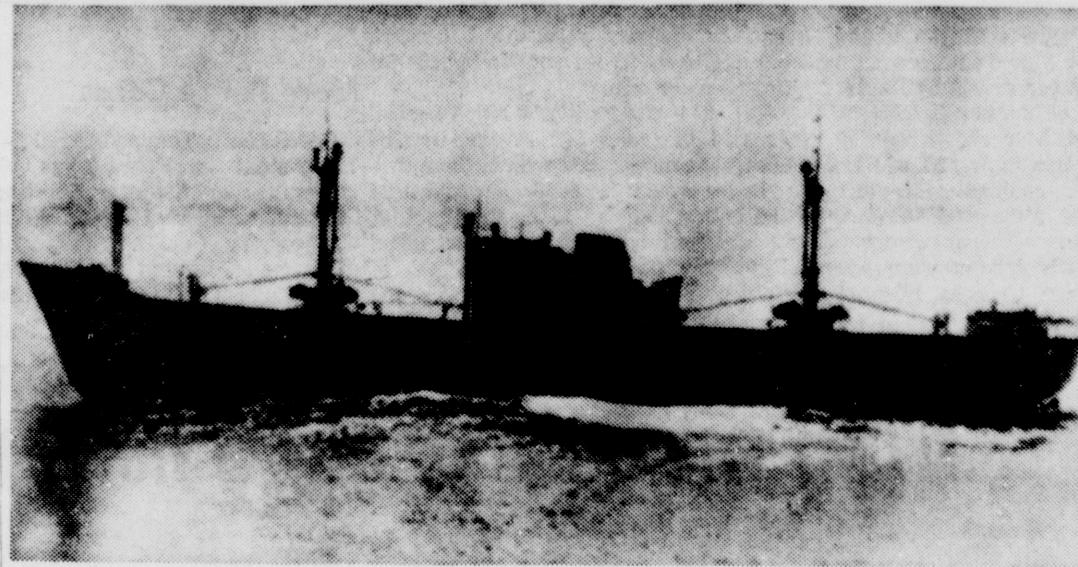
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The selection of a new council member to replace L.S. Buckmaster, who resigned, could be a touchy matter.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and United Auto Workers chief Walter P. Reuther clashed over naming a successor in a dispute that threatened to shake asunder the seven-year-old alliance of the AFL and CIO.

Reuther said the old CIO industrial unions have a right to pick the candidate for Buckmaster's seat because Buckmaster represented the unions which formerly made up the CIO. He boosted Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packinghouse Workers Union, for the job.

Meany, however, said the industrial unions' nominee had to be approved by the rest of the council.

Meany and Reuther met in private to straighten out their differences, and the Executive Council meeting here will show whether they were successful.

The President's tax proposals are slated for scurvy during the meeting, with the council expected to urge Congress to oppose any effort to reduce government spending to offset revenue losses for tax cuts.

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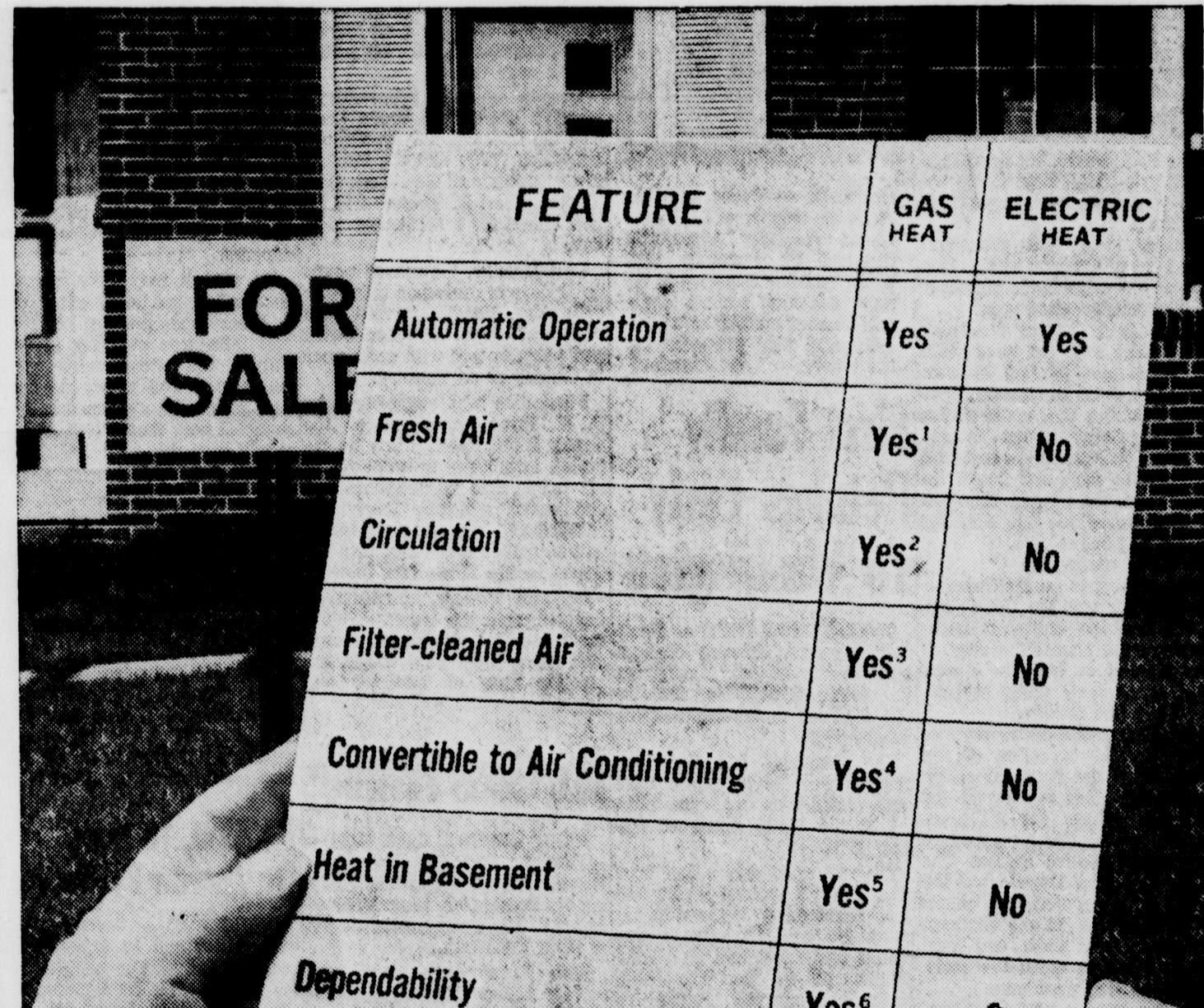
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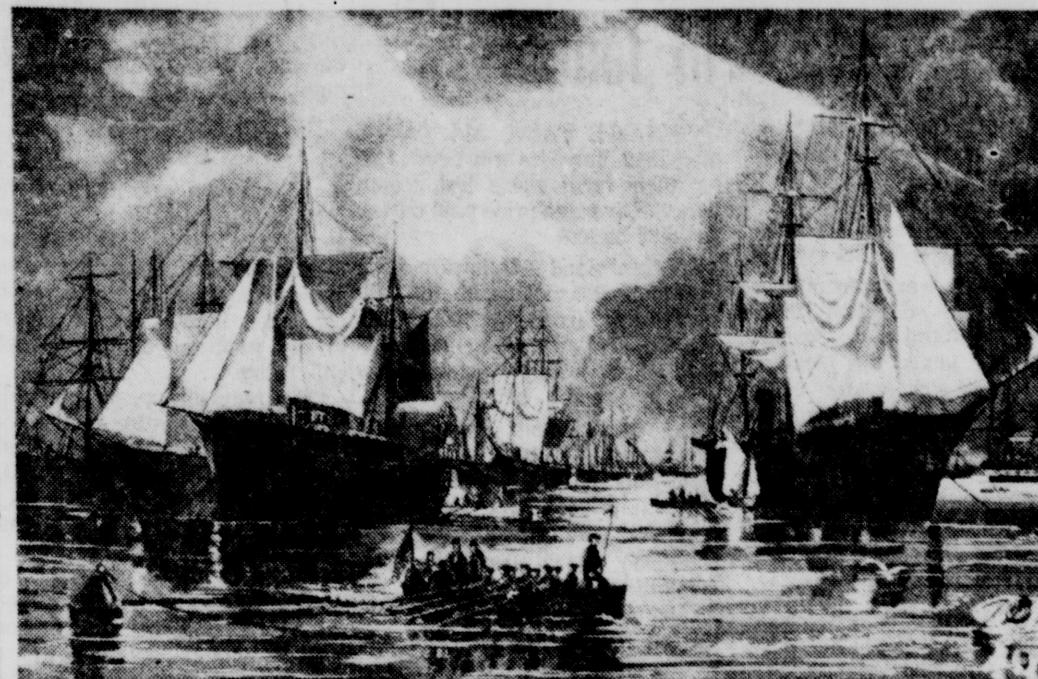
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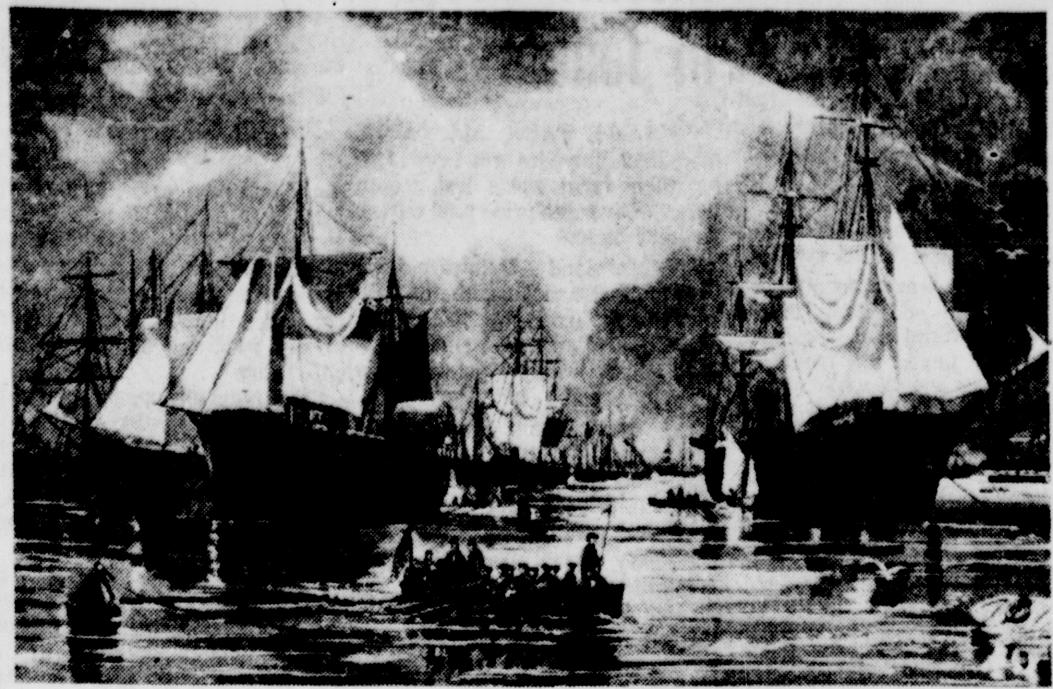
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**No. 241** Blockade-running proved good training to numerous British naval officers who served the Southern Rebels under assumed names. "Capt. Roberts," of the Don, was Hon. Augustus Hobart-Hampden, son of the Earl of Buckinghamshire and a future hero to the English. "Capt. Murray," who dodged U. S. patrols repeatedly with contraband, was to become Admiral Murray-Aysley.

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**Ann Landers . . .**
**Answers Your Problems**

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** One of the most useful aspects of your column is that all of us recognize ourselves in a letter—sooner or later.

I'm writing to you now in the hope that some of my friends will see themselves in THIS letter and do something about it.

People are becoming more diet conscious these days—and this is good. But why in heaven's name do they assume that everyone they chance to meet is interested in THEIR battle of the calories?

The only subject more boring than what a guy ate for breakfast is a recital of the "cute" things his children said. I've decided that the next person who stops me with, "Do you know what I ate today?" — is going to get this reply: "No, and I couldn't care less, so please don't tell me."

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better already. —FED UP WITH THE UNDERFED

**DEAR FED:** I've been hoping someone would write to complain about this current affliction. Your letter is a candid and refreshing expression of what a great many people feel—including me.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I was the youngest of ten children. When I married, my folks kicked me out of the house. I rarely see them and have no desire to.

My husband's parents are young and full of fun. They both have a terrific sense of humor and we love to go places with them and their friends. My mother-in-law keeps telling me we should socialize with people our own age but we prefer their company to anyone else's.

Yesterday I phoned my mother-in-law and asked her to go shopping with me. She refused, saying she had a shopping date with Mrs. X. I know Mrs. X, and was hurt that my mother-in-law didn't ask me to go along.

Why shouldn't we be girl friends? What's wrong with it? —CAN'T FIGURE IT

**Plant Being Built**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Extrudo Film Corp. has begun construction of a plant in nearby Lake Zurich, it was announced Friday. President Albert Moss said the plant was being built to better serve Midwestern film converters with blown and cast polyolefin film. The company already has plants in operation in Pottsville, Pa., and Wentzville, Mo.

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**Secrets Of Charm**  
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**It's Silly To Over-Supplement A Good Diet**

For many women, being vitamin-conscious is just one step away from going vitamin-crazy. They talk themselves into overfeeding themselves and their families with diet-supplements as a sort of "instant insurance" toward off all sorts of nonexistent physical evils—when they might obtain just as much satisfaction, at far less expense, if they would outfit each member of the household with his own personal rabbit's foot.

A well-balanced and properly-cooked trio of square meals every day should take care of the nutritional needs of any normal, healthy person, as long as a sufficient amount of each food is consumed. (And, face facts, more often, amounts consumed are MORE than sufficient.)

What about the picky eater or the one with a poor appetite? They should be treated with the chance to perform a little more hunger-building exercise before being treated with unnecessary pills.

Sound nutrition is self-regulating, a sort of happy circle. Eating well generates more energy to perform harder at work and play—which leads right around to greater appetite for eating well. Ideally, it's a perfect circle, beautifully sustaining bodily condition, bodily functions and weight.

The only supplement that any one with normal good health should consider is one meeting the simplest minimum requirements—and, in these, the cheapest is them just as effective as the most expensive. The typical contents of this basic supplement are 2 milligrams of B1, 3 milligrams of B2, 20 milligrams of niacin, 55 milligrams of vitamin C, 5,000 units of vitamin A and 400 units of vitamin D.

Any more potent or specialized supplements should be reserved for those who actually require them (and only for the duration of extra need, which is best determined by a physician). These include nursing infants who do not drink orange juice, pregnant women and nursing mothers, people with serious vitamin deficiencies

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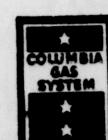
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Mr. Dunlap was employed as a rubber mixer at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and was a member of Cumberland Lodge 271, LLO Moose. He also had served in the Navy.

Also surviving are his widow, Charlotte L. (Lehman) Dunlap; four children, Charles W., Thomas L., Robert E. and Sharon R. Dunlap, all at home, and three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Dashill Jr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan Jr. and Mrs. Elbert Leatherman, all of Cumberland.

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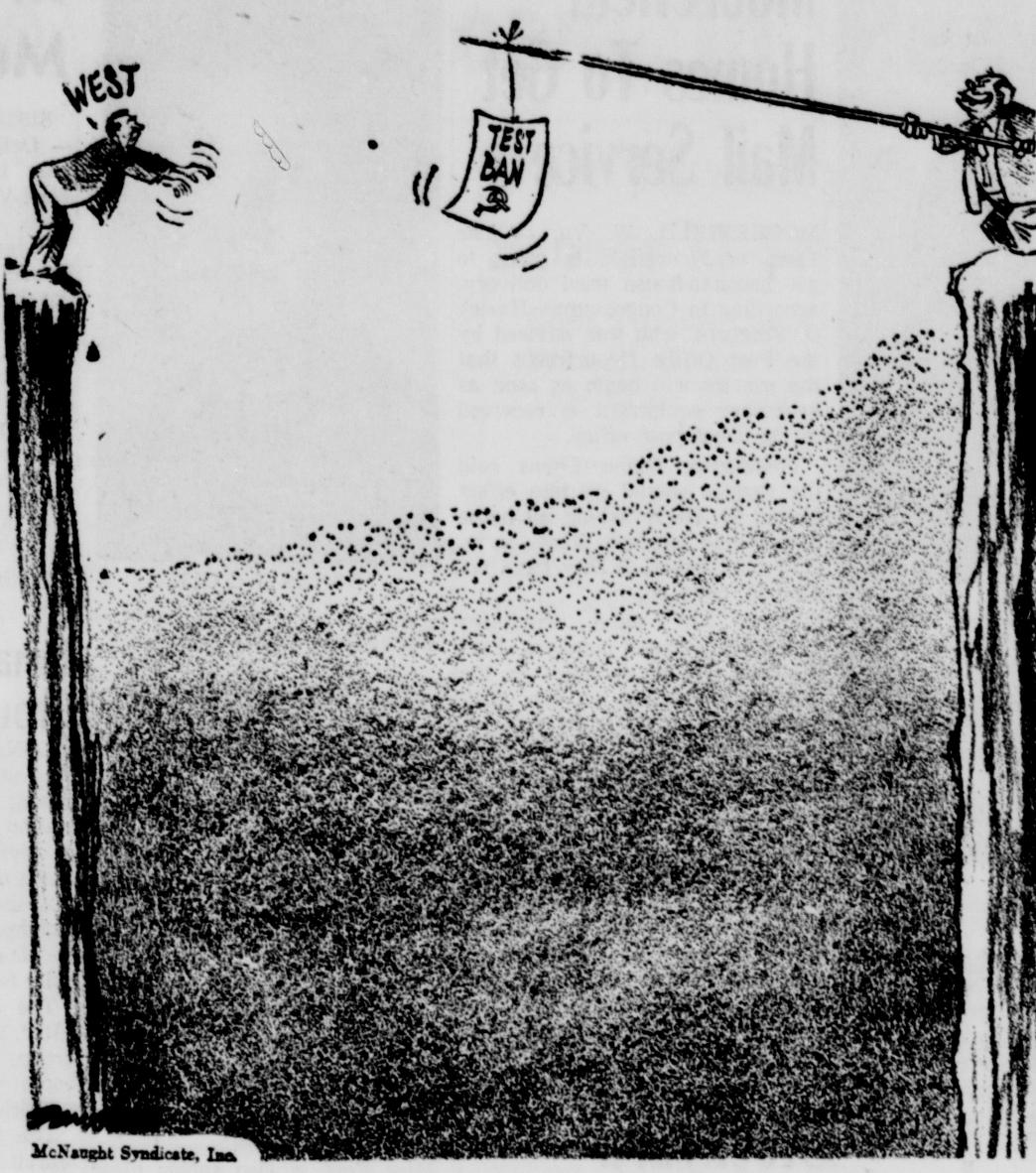
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Well, what are anti-Communists to make of the Pearson political pattern? When I suggested, in a recent column, that Dean Acheson's call for a tough stand on Cuba and on Berlin had earned him "forgiveness" for earlier softness, I was roundly denounced by some people on my own anti-Communist side. One man in Mobile, Ala., invited me to commit suicide. Well, I certainly don't feel like risking a second invitation to self-destruction by asking "forgiveness" for Pearson. Nevertheless I am happy to see that he wants Canada to accept nuclear arms.

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## Hoping We Make A Jump For It



By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON. "I shall only say that the French nuclear force, as soon as it is operational, will have the somber and terrible power to destroy in a few instants millions upon millions of men. This fact cannot fail to influence a potential aggressor, at least in some measure."

These sentences from Gen. de Gaulle's famous January press conference deserves to be weighed with minute care, for they appear to contain the missing piece in the puzzle de Gaulle's European policy. Their crucial character was underlined, as it were, by a signal honor done to this reporter.

But the danger of removing the American keystone of Europe's existing defense system will at least be vastly reduced if France has meanwhile acquired a nuclear force that is genuinely capable of "destroying in an instant millions upon millions of men."

Immediately after the press conference, an article appeared in this space pointing out that the French deterrent was highly unlikely to "influence a potential aggressor," precisely because it would not have the "somber and terrible power" which Gen. de Gaulle claimed for it.

The appearance of this article in Paris caused the French Minister of Defense, Pierre Messmer, to call a caucus of the Gaullist members of parliament, in order to explain why the reporter was wrong and Gen. de Gaulle was right. Clearly, therefore, the highest importance is attached to the "credibility" of the French nuclear deterrent, and not just to its credibility in Soviet eyes, but also in French and European eyes.

Beyond doubt, Gen. de Gaulle believes what he said at his press conference, and Messmer believes what he told the Gaullist deputies. And since they are also exceedingly anxious for everyone else to believe what they believe, one must assume a political motive.

The political motive is not far to seek, in turn, if you consider the character of the Gaullist grand design for Europe. The exclusive Europe led by himself,

which is Gen. de Gaulle's aim, can never be realized while the defense of Europe depends entirely on the American military presence. De Gaulle cannot be first while Kennedy is first in Europe's defense. Hence American military withdrawal from Europe is ultimately essential.

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Such is the Gallois theory, which de Gaulle quite certainly believes. If he believes this theory, and if he also believes his own claims for the French deterrent, it can be seen that the de Gaulle design for Europe is far from being as lunatic as most American policy makers believe.

For the existing American defense of Europe, one must assume that the French nuclear force is de Gaulle's planned substitute. It is to serve as Europe's protective umbrella, at any rate throughout the period of maximum danger after American troops have been withdrawn, or have been pushed out of Europe, and therefore the Europeans, under Gen. de Gaulle's leadership, have improved their own defenses by their own efforts.

It is not lunatic for Gen. de Gaulle to believe that this is possible, at least as long as he is the man who wields the French deterrent. On his assumptions, what he apparently believes is perfectly logical. The trouble is that the central assumption is incorrect. As now planned, the French deterrent will be a paper umbrella at best, unless becoming obsolete, as will be shown in a further report.

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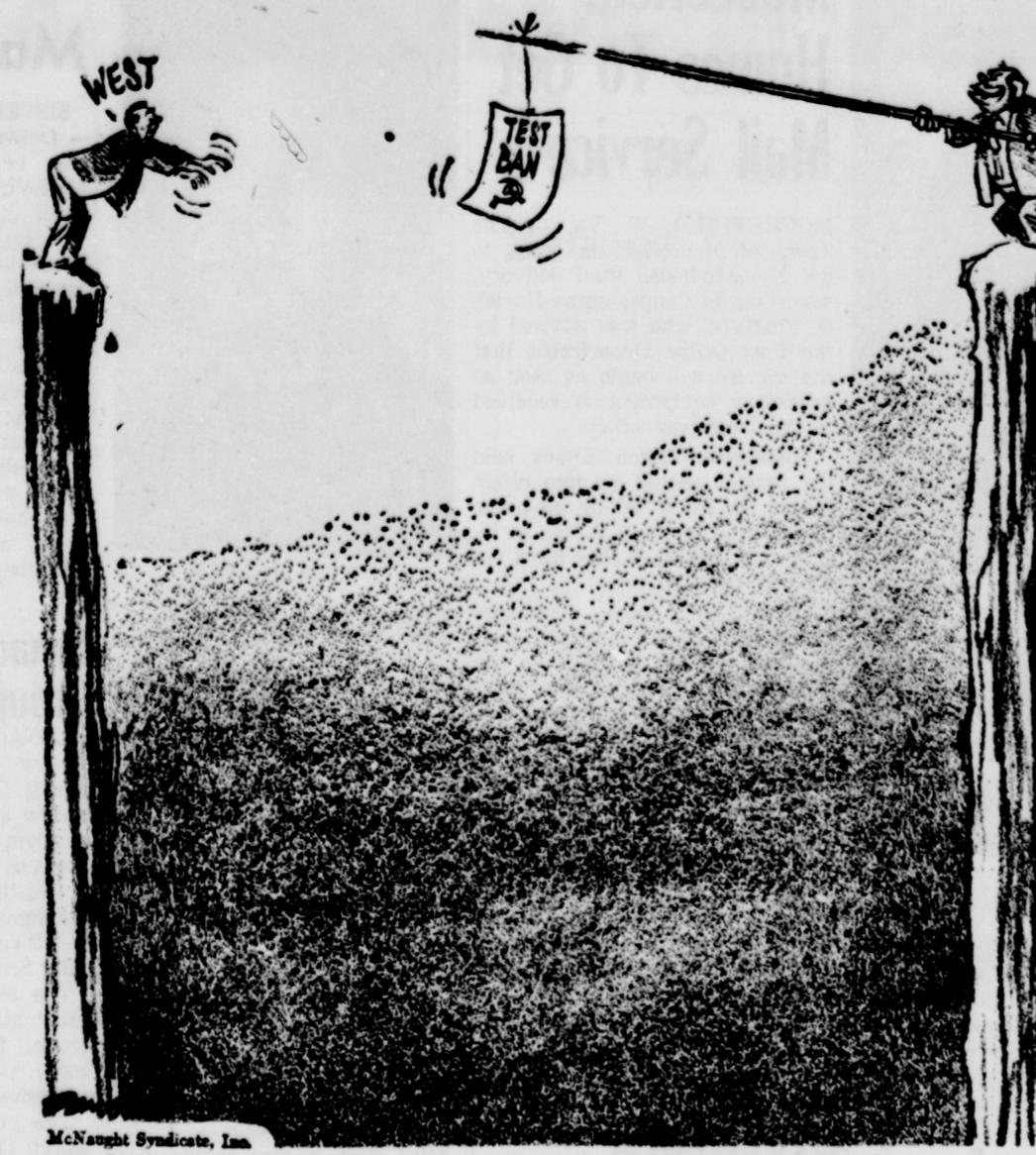
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In recent years Pearson's career has more or less paralleled that of Dean Acheson in the United States. Though accused of being too lenient vis-à-vis the Soviets, Pearson has been one of the strongest advocates of a beefed-up NATO. He has also insisted that North America must be defended as a unit.

Well, what are anti-Communists to make of the Pearson political pattern? When I suggested, in a recent column, that Dean Acheson's call for a tough stand on Cuba and on Berlin had earned him "forgiveness" for earlier softness, I was roundly denounced by some people on my own anti-Communist side. One man in Mobile, Ala., invited me to commit suicide. Well, I certainly don't feel like risking a second invitation to self-destruction by asking "forgiveness" for Pearson. Nevertheless I am happy to see that he wants Canada to accept nuclear arms.

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By Joseph Alsop

which is Gen. de Gaulle's aim, can never be realized while the defense of Europe depends entirely on the American military presence. De Gaulle cannot be first while Kennedy is first in Europe's defense. Hence American military withdrawal from Europe is ultimately essential.

These sentences from Gen. de Gaulle's famous January press conference deserve to be weighed with minute care, for they appear to contain the missing piece in the puzzle de Gaulle's European policy. Their crucial character was underlined, as it were, by a signal honor done to this reporter.

Immediately after the press conference, an article appeared in this space pointing out that the French deterrent was highly unlikely to "influence a potential aggressor," precisely because it would not have the "sorber and terrible power" which Gen. de Gaulle claimed for it.

The appearance of this article in Paris caused the French Minister of Defense, Pierre Messmer, to call a caucus of the Gaullist members of parliament, in order to explain why the reporter was wrong and Gen. de Gaulle was right. Clearly, therefore, the highest importance is attached to the "credibility" of the French nuclear deterrent, and not just to its credibility in Soviet eyes, but also in French and European eyes.

Beyond doubt, Gen. de Gaulle believes what he said at his press conference, and Messmer believes what he told the Gaullist deputies. And since they are also exceedingly anxious for everyone else to believe what they believe, one must assume a political motive.

The political motive is not far to seek, in turn, if you consider the character of the Gaullist grand design for Europe. The exclusive Europe led by himself.

A couple of years ago, the plan had such strong backing that a delegation of wives called on the late speaker, Sam Rayburn to obtain his support. Sam's retort was a resounding "No!"

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This is mentioned because not every person who snores sleeps on the back with the mouth open.

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when weighed against the infinitely stronger Soviet nuclear force. But according to the deterrent theory of Gen. Pierre Gallois, who is Gen. de Gaulle's chief advisor in these matters, the future French nuclear force will have another sort of value of great importance.

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Mrs. Lewis Engle, welfare chairman, requests that each member bring small pieces of red, white and blue cotton material for the Maryland Civic Club project, HOPE.

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HAMILIN, W. Va. (UPI) — Creed Kingerly, 84, Hamlin, a pioneer in the oil and gas industry in this area, died Saturday in a Huntingdon hospital. Associated with the industry since 1903, he still had extensive holdings at the time of his death. Funeral services will be held here Monday.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — David H. Morgan, 23, Charleston, was reported in critical condition at a hospital here Sunday with burns suffered Saturday in an explosion and fire at an auto agency where he worked. He said the blast occurred while he was checking a gasoline leak from a car.

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Postmaster Glenn Evans said the service should go into effect March 31. He is asking all home owners and business places to install mail boxes, if they have not already done so.

There are some structures which still require numbers. Parcel post will be included in the service, according to the postmaster, who reports he has received locks for the four relay boxes and expects the pick up boxes, drops and paper forms for reports within a short time.

He said bids will be sought for a vehicle to be used in Moorefield. The move to secure door-to-door delivery was inaugurated by the Moorefield Lions Club in cooperation with the Mayor and Council, Community Club Council, high school classes and interested citizens.

## Stockyard Purchased

OAKLAND — The Blaine H. Friend Stockyard at Accident has been purchased by Thomas J. Johnson, Oakland, who submitted the high bid of \$50,113 to the Internal Revenue Service which had seized the property for non-payment of taxes owed the government. The price included an \$8,000 mortgage.

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If the state had put money into education last year at the same rate it did in 1951-52, the total appropriation would have been \$122,328,640 — compared to an actual total of \$103,878,460.

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The climax of the day will be the trout-fry at the Town Park that evening. The Kiwanis Club has assumed responsibility for this all-day affair, with Creed Sions as chairman.

Highway markers, designating Petersburg as the W. Va., Centennial Golden Trout Capital will be placed at all entrances to Petersburg.

The Centennial Train will be here June 7 with its nine cars full of exhibits of natural resources, historical material, W. Va., arts, sciences, and industry. The Kiwanis Club of Petersburg have taken responsibility for necessary arrangements for that day.

The Ministerial Association has planned a Homecoming Sunday, August 11.

Churches throughout the county will encourage ministers who have formerly served charges in the county to return and each church will invite members who have moved away. After services Sunday morning at the respective churches, homecoming picnics will be held.

All the churches in Petersburg plan to hold one big picnic at

## W. Va. Last In Teacher Pay Boost

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia ranks last in the nation in the per cent of increase in the average pay of school teachers between 1951 and 1961, the state Education Association said Sunday.

Figures compiled by the WVEA research staff showed that average teacher pay increased by an even 50 per cent in West Virginia over the decade, compared with 52.5 per cent for 49th-place Utah. Other increases ranged up to 127.3 per cent in Mississippi, 102.7 in Maine, 95.1 in Arkansas and 93.3 in Alaska.

In actual average pay, West Virginia ranked 42nd at \$4,450, the WVEA said, compared with a national average of \$5,716. States behind West Virginia included Nebraska, North Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Dakota, South Carolina, Arkansas and Mississippi.

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Prof. Oscar Gustafson, director of agriculture at Potomac State, will participate in the West Virginia University Dairy Short Course February 26-28 at Jack Cress' Mill. He will discuss "Forage Production at Potomac State.

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## Moorefield Homes To Get Mail Service

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — The Town of Moorefield is going to get house-to-house mail delivery, according to Congressman Harley O. Staggers, who was advised by the Post Office Department that the service will begin as soon as necessary equipment is received at the local post office.

Postmaster Glenn Evans said the service should go into effect March 31. He is asking all home owners and business places to install mail boxes, if they have not already done so.

There are some structures which still require numbers. Parcel post will be included in the service, according to the postmaster, who reports he has received locks for the four relay boxes and expects the pick up boxes, drops and paper forms for reports within a short time.

He said bids will be sought for a vehicle to be used in Moorefield. The move to secure door-to-door delivery was inaugurated by the Moorefield Lions Club in cooperation with the Mayor and Council, Community Club Council, high school classes and interested citizens.

## Stockyard Purchased

OAKLAND — The Blaine H. Friend Stockyard at Accident has been purchased by Thomas J. Johnson, Oakland, who submitted the high bid of \$50,113 to the Internal Revenue Service which had seized the property for non-payment of taxes owed the government. The price included an \$8,000 mortgage.

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Following acceptance of the bid, Johnson, Melvin O. Donley and Edward E. Peters Jr. incorporated the business under the name of Garrett County Livestock Sales, Inc. The opening sale will be held February 25.

Johnson has resided in Garrett County for 21 years and has been active in the farming, timber, mining and banking business here and in Morgantown.

Johnson stated the business was purchased so farmers of the county and surrounding area would continue to have a place to market their livestock and other produce.

Donley and Peters are operators of the Terra Alta Stockyard. The former will be general manager of the county corporation.

## On Dean's List

MT. STORM — Dodd "Jack" Fisher, son of Mrs. Dodd M. Fisher, has been named to the Dean's list at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., where he is a senior majoring in music and mathematics. He plans to teach.

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A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Folk, 71 Second Street, she is president of the student council, vice president of the Science Club, scribe of the Thespian Society, secretary of the Lancian Literary Society.

Miss Folk is also senior class historian, a member of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society, and a former president of the Piedmont Chapter, Future Homemakers of America.

She is also a member of Trinity Methodist Church and Girl Scout Troop 103.

## Ellerslie Group Plans Musical

ELLERSLIE — The Light Bearers Sunday School Class met in the Methodist Church and discussed plans for a musical on November 15.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Erma Burkett, Mrs. Anna Mae Cook and Mrs. Ina McCloud.

Anyone having old hats are asked to bring them to the March meeting. They will be sent to the Asbury Methodist Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Ida Irwin presided at the meeting during which Mrs. Swanson was in charge of devotions, gave a reading and read a poem, "The Hand of God."

The 11 members present were served refreshments by Mrs. Irwin and Swanson and Mrs. Norma Clark.

## Patients In Hospital

ELLERSLIE — Mrs. James McCoy and Miss Glenn Shroyer are patients in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

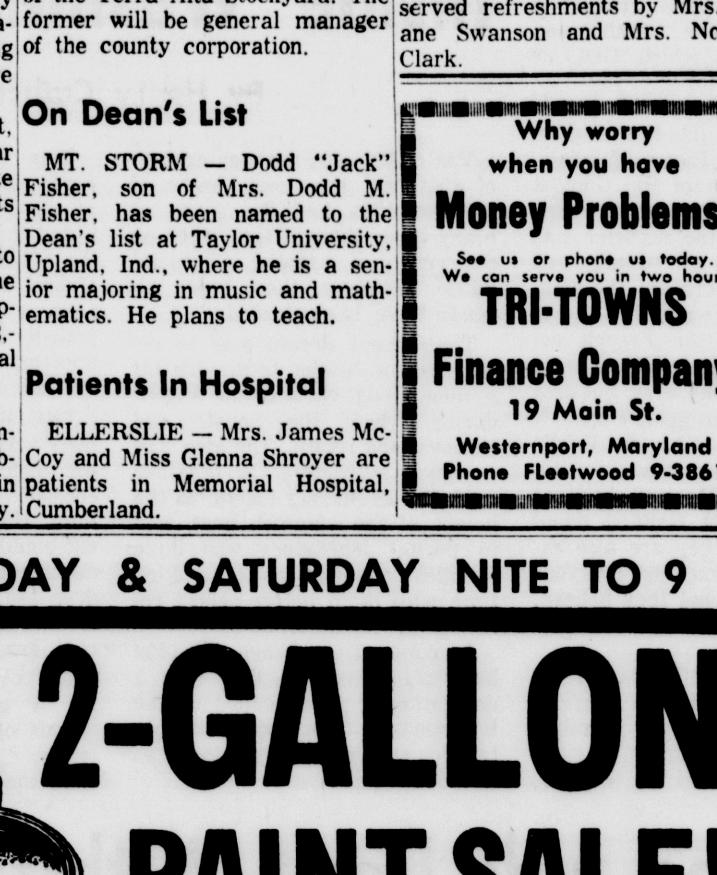
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# Cumberland To Have Team In Pen-Mar League For First Time

## Bill Withrow Will Manage Local Tossers

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## County League Teams To Play For Heart Fund

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Wilson Hardware	5	1	.833
Devon Club	3	1	.750
P&K Service Sta.	2	3	.400
Boal's	2	3	.400
Papermakers	2	3	.400
Sports Shoppe	1	4	.200

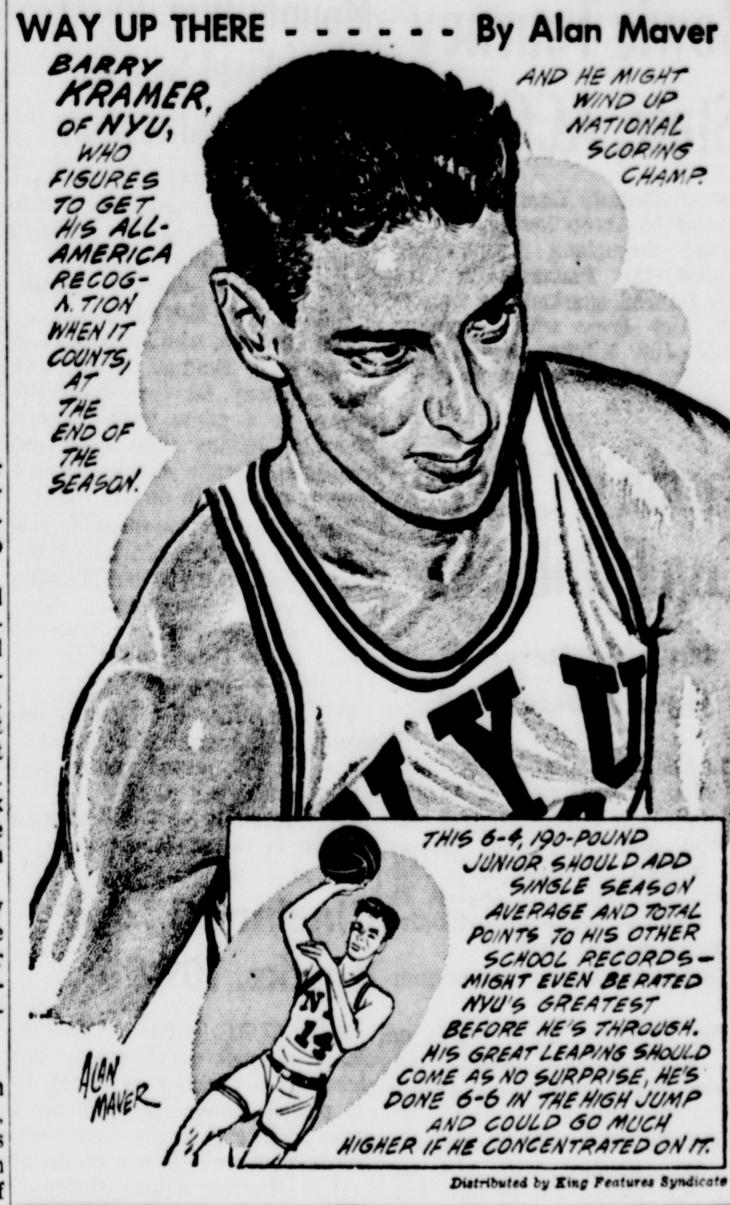
Two tripleheaders and a twin-bill are on tap this week in the County Basketball League, which currently finds Wilson Hardware at the top of the standings with a 5-1 record.

Three games are slated tonight at Fort Hill. In the lid-lifter at 6:45, P&K Service Station opposes the Sports Shoppe, second-place Devon Club (3-1) takes on the Papermakers an hour later, and Boal's and Wilson Hardware clash at 8:45.

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## Nation's Six Top Quints Suffer Saturday Defeats

### Cincy And Loyola Stopped; Duke Cops Conference Crown

By DICK JOYCE  
UPI Sports Writer

Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago — unfrocked powerhouses of college basketball—looked forward Sunday to getting back on the winning track after falling victim to that great equalizer Saturday night—the home court.

Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats, unbeaten in 37 previous games and 19 this season, suffered a 65-64 defeat to Wichita in a Missouri Valley Conference game at Wichita, Kan., while Loyola, ranked No. 2, was upset by Bowling Green, 92-75, at Bowling Green, Ohio, for its first loss after 21 straight victories this night.

Wichita's top-ranked Bearcats, 26 points guided Wisconsin to a 78-65 victory over Northwestern; Tulsa defeated St. Louis, 66-65, on Gary Hevelone's free throws and Kansas State topped Missouri, 67-55, behind Willie Murrell's 20 points.

In a Buffalo, (N.Y.) doubleheader, Bill O'Connor became the highest scorer in Canisius' history by scoring 24 points in a 75-53 victory over LaSalle, while sophomore Mike Rooney paced St. Bonaventure to a 79-58 triumph over Villanova.

Erie Magdans tallied 19 points as Minnesota belted Michigan State, 75-70; Phil Johnson sparked Utah State over Denver, 75-70; John Andreoli's 24 points paced Notre Dame over Navy, 68-56 and North Carolina ripped Clemson, 79-63, with Billy Cunningham leading the way.

**Duke Wins Title**

Third-ranked Duke clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title by downing Wake Forest, 73-60, behind Art Heyman's 26 points.

Four-fourth ranked Illinois, sixth-ranked Colorado and seventh-ranked Mississippi State also suffered defeats in road games.

Despite Dave Downey's 53 points, Illinois was tripped by Indiana, 103-100, to put 11th-ranked Ohio State and Minnesota back into the thick of the Big Ten race. Illinois and Ohio State are 6-2 in conference play and Minnesota is 3-3.

Iowa State, led by Vince Brewster's 22 points, moved a half-game behind defending champion Colorado in the Big Eight conference race by upsetting the Buffaloes, 73-60; Florida, 12-9 overall, surprised Mississippi State, 73-52, to put the Tigers in a tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference with Auburn, each with 8-2 records.

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### CCC Men Golfers To Get Trophies Wednesday Night

Trophies valued at approximately \$1,000 will be distributed among tournament winners at the club for 1962 when the Men's Golf Association holds its annual dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Cumberland Country Club.

The trophies will be presented winners in the various flights of the spring and fall tournaments, the Seniors' Tournament and the Peskin Memorial Tournament.

The old mark of 317 was owned jointly by John Balfanz of Minneapolis and Jimmy Brennan of Leavenworth, Wash.

Kotlarek, 21, a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic ski jumping team, showed almost perfect form in reaching a peak since his poor showing in the last Olympics.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. John A. Moberly is president of the association.

Eighty members are expected to attend. Reservations are now being taken at the club.

**Four Ladies Days**

LAUREL, Md. — Each of the five Thursdays during Laurel's March 25-May 1 spring meeting will be Ladies Day. Female participants will be admitted upon payment of the State tax. A feature of Ladies Day will be the popular "Lucky Lady Seminar."

## Don January Buries Field, Scores 11-Stroke Victory

### Cops Tucson Open With 22 Under Par 266, Wins \$3,500

By HAL WOOD  
UPI Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Don January buried the field with another big birdie blitz Sunday to win the \$25,000 Tucson Open golf tournament by a record-cracking 11 strokes.

Shooting in the 60s for the fourth consecutive day, January carved out a fancy final round of seven under par 65 for a 72-hole score of 266.

That gave him a 11-shot edge over runner-up Gene Littler and defending champion Phil Rodgers who closed with a rush to tie for second with 276s.

The victory was worth \$3,500 to January and brought his earnings for the year to \$9,970 while playing in seven tournaments.

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**Mexican Wins With Ferrari By 14 Seconds**

Collects \$11,000, Hansgen 7th But Is Disqualified

By PATRICK HARDEN

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former Mexican champion Pe- dro Rodriguez grabbed an early lead in the second annual Day record for the league if he had not missed one of his ten shots Sunday then steadily pulled his in the final game of the season.

Ferrari away from the field to win by a comfortable 64 seconds.

However, a pit violation just before the end of the race cost the tiny Mexican a 50-second penalty, cutting his win to 59.

14 seconds over the number two man, Roger Penske of Gladwyne, Pa., in another Ferrari.

Rodriguez, driving his first major race since his brother Ricardo was killed competing in the Mexican Grand Prix recently, averaged 102.04 miles per hour on the 3.81-mile tri-oval International speedway.

**Collects \$11,000**

Crossing the line 38 seconds after the final gun, he ran 308.6 miles in the grueling three-hour race to collect \$11,000 in first prize money.

He nearly lost the race when he made a lightning refueling stop on the 75th lap. The Mexican stayed inside the car, a violation of racing rules and a protest was lodged.

There were a number of alleged rules infractions which led to disputes about how the remainder of the field finished.

After conferring for almost two hours on various protests, officials of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) awarded third place and \$1,700 to R. K. Thompson Jr. of Washington, D. C., and 192 and 157 markers, respectively.

**Vandy's 38 High**

Vanderbilt's 38 points in the final standings with 221 points for an average of 22.1 while Robertson was third with 208 markers and an average of 20.8.

Fred Sloan and Phil Shockey of Valley were fourth and fifth with 192 and 157 markers, respectively.

The Mt. Savage scoring combination of Wilson and Robertson collected 429 points or 72.5 percent of the 592 made by the Indians.

Wilson trailed Vandenberg in the final standings with 221 points for an average of 22.1 while Robertson was third with 208 markers and an average of 20.8.

Regis Arnold sparked St. Michael's with 25 tallies and Dale Ryan and Terry Davis with 14 and 13 markers respectively headed Westerport's scorers.

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**Mounts' Phelan Is Interested In Job At Rutgers**

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — Mt. St. Mary's basketball coach Jim Phelan is among five coaches being considered to take over the Rutgers University coaching job.

Phelan returned Saturday from Rutgers after an interview with Al Twitchell, director of athletics. The Rutgers varsity basketball coaching job becomes vacant next month when interim coach Don White steps down.

Phelan said they didn't offer him a job Saturday, but "simply wanted to know if I'm still interested in them. I told them I was. I was very much impressed with their set-up."

Twitchell says Rutgers is looking for someone who has had successes "whether he be from a college comparable to Rutgers, from a small college, an ex-professional who would like to coach in college, or an outstanding high school coach."

Phelan has spent nearly his entire coaching career at Mt. St. Mary's where he has compiled a 168-54 mark, won the 1962 NCAA College title and taken five Mason-Dixon Conference crowns.

His current squad is 7-5 in the conference and 8-9 for the season.

**Nats Trounce Detroit Pistons**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Syracuse Nationals, with all 11 men reaching the scoring column in the first half, breezed to their easiest home victory of the season Sunday by trouncing the Detroit Pistons, 143-124, in a National Basketball Association game.

Five of the Nats were in double figures at halftime after Syracuse set a first-quarter scoring mark for the auditorium of 46 points.

After four minutes the Nats led 20-4, and stretched their lead to as many as 35 points several times during the game, the last win on Wednesday.

Nine Nats reached double figures at the final buzzer, led by Al Bianchi and Paul Neumann, with 19 each. Game scoring honors went to Jackie Moreland of Geneva and Hank Winner of Lincoln with 13.

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**Bobcats Defend Bowie Tourney Crown; Potomac State, ACC Lose**

**W. Va. Deaf Five Loses Consolation Game In Tourney**

West Virginia Deaf, which lost two of its three tourney games, trailed throughout Saturday against the Pennsylvania five.

Ron Gabriel sparked the winning Mt. Airy crew with 25 points, while Jim Kitchen and Liborn Stollings accounted for 28 of the Lions' tallies.

# At The Race Tracks

## Bowie Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES	
FIRST-\$2,500, cl. 3y. & up. f.	118 That's Nice
Super Highway	118 Grand Opera
Sin-Jex	118 All Four
King O' H'p't	118 Di Rico
Xlcre	118 Mel Ting
Bone Steak	118 Long Last
Full Command	118 5 Dimes
Rockhewn	118 Lizz Brooke
SECOND-\$3,000, cl. 3y. & up. f.	118
xxRoaring Gap	105 Mr. Stripper
Little Doyle	117 Tennessee B'dt
Younround	109 XXXJ. E. Pride
Fritz	114 Pounded Egg
Sword Of Mine	114 Doubtful Forn
Little Rib	114 Party Favor
Penny Parade	114 5 Fenching
xxRock	110 Llarry's Gal
THIRD-\$3,000, cl. 3y. & up. f.	104
Oil Worker	107 A-Diamond
Ldy'bg Ldy'bg	116 Miss Broker
Cherry Girl	118 Graphic Aid
Inevitably	118 Robust Finish
Last Reprise	112 Hairy Snow
Disado	118 Third Snow
xxxBlue Lava	109 Tritoness
Kings & Queens	118 Little Sassy
x-Williams-Westerners	118
FOURTH-\$3,000, cl. 3y. & up. f.	116
Hay Loft	115 Castaberry
Tourland	122 Hidare
Nashua Bell	115 Graphs Pet
Yachtsman	116
FIFTH-\$3,500, mai. 3y. & f.	115
Darling Bloom	118 Raillery
Hidden Hope	118 Your Flag
Plasticine	118 xFerite
Prism Pass	118 Keybar
Procrastination	118
SIXTH-\$4,000, cl. 4y. & up. f.	104
Dess Poling	111 Iberian
Cross Up	111 xxMt. Fuga L'v'r
Dermagh	116 Modern Iago
Crooked Chimes	116 The Step
SEVENTH-\$4,500, cl. 4y. & up. f.	107
Lady Moth	117 Lorgnette
xxWire Gold	115 Nibrud
Jersey Blend	116 Gladahad
Great Dome	111 Plastic Foot
xxBrendan Park	114
NINTH-\$3,000, cl. 4y. & up. 1/16 m.	109
Keriba	109 West River
General Right	117 Red Head Joe
Formal General	114 Mr. Demotion
Nearly Missed	117 Knight-King
a-Genesee Valley	114 Certainly Gray
xSmileahit	118 China Quest
Quint Honey	114 xxS'l. Friend
xChester Horse	104 Spurans
a-Ardwin Stable-Britten entry.	108
x3- x5; xx-7; xxx-10 lbs AAC.	104 AAC.

## Sunshine Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PES	
FIRST-\$1,000, cl. 3y. & f.	117 Lky. Bella
Chic Boy	105 Prim A Glory
Gypsy Star	110 Gallant Sting
Cyclote	110 Wendy Emm
C. Carl	120
SECOND-\$900, cl. 4y. & up. f.	104
Capt. Ahab	120 Sherry Hill
Kerry Lane	120 Roman Praise
xxHurry's Knight	115 Mad X.
Pat Drend	122 xLittle Ping
Lost Son	117
Mr. Clubhouse	122
NINTH-\$3,000, cl. 4y. & up. 1/16 m.	109
Dark Lunar	114 Biloix's Best
Ice Blue	109 Queen Cathar
Match	117 Eastern Pete
Mc's Maureen	109 Fox Hound
a-Articule	112 Condamine
b-Royal Redress	114 Smokey Patrol
xxBrother Stable	122
EIGHTH-\$2,500, al. 3y. & up. 1/16 m.	104
Dressy One	118 Biloix's Stable Inc. entry.
xxTwin	117 Vague Star
xxLark	117 Whirling Nurse
Jennifer	107 Gunquest
Flashy Countess	113 Jon Night
FIFTH-\$1,000, cl. 4y. & up. f.	119
Gen. Royal	118 Man O' Nord
Waterline	115 Billisham
Jerry Everts	120 Little Fox
Panaxis	115 Ballyingar
Second Cousin	113
SIXTH-\$1,000, cl. 4y. & up. f.	104
Round Two	122 Ballyingar
Benson	122 Adragon Hnk
xWittelsbach	117 Bureges's Boy
Oradd	122 Chippie Again
M. Skid	122 Ditch Charger
Ready Run	114
SEVENTH-\$1,000, al. 3y. & 4y. f.	104
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Whereas the Model Charter provides for a Mayor and five Councilmen elected for four year terms, and a veto power for the Mayor, the new Lonaconing Charter provides for a Mayor and four Councilmen elected for two year terms and the Mayor has the right to veto in lieu of a veto power.

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Whereas the Model Charter contains detailed provisions concerning a merit system for municipal personnel, the new Lonaconing Charter provides that the Mayor and Council, by ordinance, may provide for a merit system.

Charter Amendment Resolution No. 1 adopted on February 4, 1963, shall become effective on March 26, 1963, unless a proper petition for referendum is filed before March 16, 1963, in accordance with the provisions of section 13, Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 edition, as amended).

Adv. N-18-25, March 4

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, NOTICE TO FLOORING CONTRACTORS: SEALED PROPOSALS FOR RESURFACING THE FLOOR IN THE BAR LIBRARY OF THE COURT HOUSE BUILDING, LOCATED ON WASHINGTON STREET, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., by its Clerk, the undersigned, whose address is the Court House, Cumberland, Maryland, for the installation of carpet in the Reading Room, and sub-floor and tile in the Reception Room and the Library and Office in the Bar Library Room in the Court House Building, Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, in accordance with certain General Specifications, dated February 1, 1963, prepared under the direction of the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland.

Said Specifications will be available on and after February 8, 1963, at the Office of the undersigned Clerk, Court House, Cumberland, Maryland, to whom requests for additional information should be made.

Bids must be submitted with a Certified Check for Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) for said project, payable to the County Commissioners of Allegany County, this check to be returned to the successful bidder. Bidders must be registered for the contract for the work. Other checks to be returned to unsuccessful bidders after tabulation of bids. Bids must be made on bid proposal forms accompanying the Specifications, and must be marked "Floor Resurfacing Project of Bar Library," on the outside of envelope.

Successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish bond in the total amount of the contract price, said bond to be sufficient to enable the bidder to do business in the State of Maryland, and to be approved by the County Commissioners of Allegany County.

Evidence of Workmen's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance must be furnished, and the Contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local regulations.

Labor rates must be figured at prevailing hourly wage rates in the vicinity at the date of the contract.

The County Commissioners of Allegany County hereby reserve the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND: BY James G. Stevenson, Clerk

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## 4 Wills Admitted To Probate Here

Four wills were admitted to probate Friday in Orphans Court at the Allegany County Court House.

Wilma B. Straw, 1036 National Highway, LaVale, was named executrix of the estate of her mother, Catherine E. Bucy, who died January 23 this year.

Frankie V. Cosgrove, city, was named administratrix for the estate of Sarah Urbana Bean, who died May 20, 1954.

Ruth Tower Peck, 608 Hill Top Drive, widow of Carlton J. Peck, who died December 7, 1962, was named executrix of her husband's estate.

Gladys S. Raiche, 807 Valley View Drive, widow of Louis G. Raiche, who died February 5, was named executrix of her husband's estate.

Marie Antoinette was 38 at the time of her death.

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Gladys S. Raiche, 807 Valley View Drive, widow of Louis G. Raiche, who died February 5, was named executrix of her husband's estate.

Marie Antoinette was 38 at the time of her death.

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The new assistant, his wife and their three children are expected to move to 548 Greene Street on Thursday.

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## The Weather

### FORECASTS

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### CITY TEMPERATURES

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The program will feature the Red Cross home service program in Allegany County.

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Fred B. Griffith, right, retiring treasurer-manager of the B&O Employees Federal Credit Union, receives gifts from members of the organization he helped found in 1948. Kenneth Alderton, left, president of the credit union, is making the presentation. At center is Howard Wells, collector at Keyser. Mr. Griffith, who turned 68 yesterday, will continue as vice president and a member of the board of directors. Paul A. Mullan succeeds him as treasurer-manager.

### Commission To Meet

Allegany County Commission on Problems of the Aging will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners room at the Court House.

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### Meeting Thursday At Allegany High

Mrs. Walter E. Dyck, president of the new Cumberland Chapter of American Field Service, has announced the chapter will hold a general meeting Thursday at 2:50 p.m. at Allegany High School.

Other officers of the chapter are Mrs. William Holbrook, vice president; Mrs. Glenn E. Martin, secretary, and Mrs. Norman D. Messman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. William F. Taylor, finance; Mrs. Leland B. Ransom, homes and student family adjustment; Miss Orpha Pritchard, school; Mrs. Ronald Rosher, Americans abroad coordinator; Mrs. Messman, projects; Mrs. A. Gene Moore, publicity; Tom Miller, student representative, and John R. Snyder, school adviser.

The American Field Service is a private unaffiliated organization chartered in New York to provide voluntary ambulance service to the armed forces of friendly nations in times of war and to promote international relationships, primarily through the student exchange program.

The AFS is not connected in any way with the American Friends Service which is a religious organization.

Mrs. Dyck also said two buses of the AFS with 70 foreign students and four chaperones will spend a weekend in Cumberland this summer.

The students will visit here July 13-15 and anyone wishing to house one or two of the students should contact Mrs. Dyck or any other chapter member for additional information.

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## The Weather

### FORECASTS

Maryland — Mostly cloudy and not as cold today. High in the 40s. West Virginia — Mostly fair and mild today. High in the middle 40s.

Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy and mild. High in the 40s.

### CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p. m. 31	7 p. m. 33
2 p. m. 34	8 p. m. 31
3 p. m. 37	9 p. m. 30
4 p. m. 38	10 p. m. 29
5 p. m. 38	11 p. m. 28
6 p. m. 36	Midnight 28

### Social Agencies Group To Hold Meeting

The Social Agencies Group will hold its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in Room 204, Fort Cumberland Hotel.

The program will feature the Red Cross home service program in Allegany County.

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## New Assistant At Emmanuel To Begin Duties

Will Arrive Here Thursday

Rev. Forrest Farris will arrive in Cumberland this week to assume new duties as assistant to the rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

His appointment was announced to the congregation of Emmanuel by Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector, in the weekly bulletin distributed at services yesterday morning.

Rev. Mr. Farris was assigned to Emmanuel by Right Rev. Nobile C. Powell, bishop of the Diocese of Maryland. He will succeed Rev. August W. Peters Jr., who left the week of January 6 to become vicar of St. Alban's Mission at Halfway, midway between Hagerstown and Williamsport in Washington County. Rev. Mr. Peters had been assistant here since July 1961.

The new assistant, his wife and their three children are expected to move to 548 Greene Street on Thursday.

A former Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Farris has studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. He has been serving as one of a team of three ministers in an experiment known as the Associated Episcopal Churches serving southwestern West Virginia.

Rev. Mr. Farris has been ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church. The rector announced yesterday for a coffee hour after the 11 o'clock service next Sunday when the congregation will have an opportunity to welcome the new assistant.

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## 50 Honored At Amcelle

Fifty employees of the Amcelle plant of Celanese Fibers Company were honored recently upon the completion of 30 and 35 years of service. Those employees presented emblems and certificates for 35 years' service are:

Cletus H. Felten, Harry E. Nealis, Herbert W. Baker, Owen Lewis, Sr., John H. Niner, Lloyd F. Davis and Robert L. Taylor, extrusion manufacturing section;

Orvil L. Lowery, Samuel J. Nightingale, Fred S. Sine, Lawrence Strickland, Neil Toey and Benjamin F. Rose, engineering section; Ruth I. Storer, quality control section, and Harold W. Blocker, central formula department.

Those employees presented emblems and certificates for 30 years' service are:

Rufus H. Bodkin, John A. Crosby, James H. Filsinger, Gibson L. Humphrey, Harry F. Kelso, Oliver G. Lewis, J. Irvin Martin, Cletus H. Moyer, John R. Powell, Ruby W. Kellar, Earl W. Walker, William J. Yantz, Homer F. Berry, Vito J. Dormio, Elmo A. Evans, George E. Hendrickson, Arthur W. Johnson, Charles E. Jones, Niles Kline, Roy A. Miller, John E. Painter, Frederick S. Palmer, Paul T. Sindy, Edward R. Taylor, Howard C. Wagner, Joseph Catania, Orval W. George and James E. Harman, extrusion manufacturing section;

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